TAGGART'S FRIENDS REPLY.

COMPLAIN OF JUDGE PARKER'S TREATMENT OF HIM.

He Was Handleapped From the Beginning, They Say-That Matter of \$50,000 -Taggart Said to Be Planning an Alliance With Bryan for 1908 Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 .- The friends of Chairman Taggart of the Democratic national committee say that it is not fair to put on his shoulders all the blame for the mismanagement of the Democratic prevent a rupture in the party, and many Presidential canvass. They declare that he was handicapped from beginning to if left alone to pursue his own policies, and and that he left New York in deep disgust before the election, and with a firm | defeat which it suffered in the recent elecconviction that the people were about to tion. There can be no question that he is reject Judge Parker.

This is the story told by friends of Mr. Taggart regarding his attitude as a candidate for chairman of the national committee and his troubles as chairman:

Immediately after Judge Parker's nomination and the meeting at St. Louis of a majority of the national committee, who voted for Taggart as chairman, John W. Kern went to see Judge Parker at Esopus as the representative of Taggart. He accordance with Western ideas," said a told Judge Parker all that had passed at leading Democrat to-day. St. Louis, and said that Taggart was the choice of Western Democrats for the chairmanship, but he held his aspirations entirely subject to Judge Parker's views, feeling that the Judge had a greater personal interest in the campaign than any one else and that the national chairman

should be wholly acceptable to him. Judge Parker, it is said, refused at first to commit himself in any way, but before Kern left Esopus he was assured that Taggart was in no sense objectionable to the

candidate Following Taggart's election he called upon Judge Parker and had a private conference with him. He spoke of the necessity for harmony in the committee and intimated that it was only natural that he should desire to have some of his close personal friends on the executive and advisory committees-men whom he knew to be in sympathy with him and generously loyal to party and candidate.

He asked for suggestions as to the makeup of these committees, and Judge Parker the matter. Taggart came back to Indiana to settle up some private business matters before entering upon his duties as chairman, and expected to confer with Judge Parker again before making any appoint-

But he had been here only a few days when he was surprised to receive a letter from Sheehan accepting the chairmanship of the executive committee. The next letter he opened was from August Belmont, Further along in his mail was a letter from Judge Parker, who had named all the members of the executive committee and assigned to each the place he should hold during the campaign. Taggart was dumbfounded when he read this letter, for he saw that the Judge, instead of waiting to confer with him further, had taken upon himself the appointment of the committee, and, as was indicated by Sheehan's and Belmont's letters, had notified them at least of their selection.

A conference of Taggart's friends here was called and the list was submitted to them. Kern and Joe Fanning stormed Parker's action and advised that the entire list be rejected. Taggart was undecided, but at every suggestion he came back to the question:

"Parker's the candidate, and how are you going to reject his selections?"

On the list was the name of Campau of Michigan, one of the Western Democrats who had schemed to defeat Taggart, and his name was stricken off, but it was the only one that Taggart refused to approve, and the list was given out here by Taggart as his own appointments.

The following is the version given by Mr. Taggart's friends regarding another matter: According to them, Mr. Taggart discussed with the members of the executive committee conditions in Indiana as in other States and, incidentally, the Sentinel, owned by Taggart, was mentioned in connection with the work that newspapers in this State were doing for the

There had been some requests by newspapers for assistance from the committee but these had been turned down. In the discussions regarding the newspapers Taggart admitted that the Sentinel was greatly hampered by lack of money, and one member of the committee asked what it would take to put the paper on a paying basis.

"Oh," said Taggart, "\$10,000, at least." This, declare his friends, is the only basis for the statement that he asked for \$50,000 from the committee on the ground that, if it were not paid, the Sentinel would go to the wall. And it is said that the reference to the paper was made only in a | (The Dove). general way, and not in connection with subsidizing any sheets, and that the reference to the needs of the Scatinel was not made with the expectation or desire of receiving aid for the paper, for there was never a time in the campaign that a receivership was imminent or that Mr. Taggart was not willing to put up money out of his own pocket to keep it on its feet till

It is not denied that the Sentinel has not been a profitable venture to Taggart so far. The plans in regard to it are of

Efforts have recently been made to form a joint stock company to buy the Sentinel, and Bryan has been asked to take stock and assume editorial management, but how far this deal has progressed is not known. A close friend of Bryan has been here and has gone carefully over the books of the paper, and some of the Democratic leaders are hopeful that Bryan may be induced to head a company for the purchase of the

State organ. The idea of the backers of this scheme is to consolldate the Sentine! with the Commoner, make it a morning daily and strike out for circulation with the influence they believe the name of Bryan would carry. They say that Bryan's connection with such a venture would make it national from the start and that it could be made to pay handsomely, as well as exert a great influence in party affairs. How the Ne-

braskan regards it is not known here. Except with his very intimate friends, Taggart refuses to discuss either business matters or his recent relations with members of the national executive committee. At the same time, he is industriously working to get in touch with Western Democratic sentiment and is holding frequent

conferences with leading Democrats of the West with reference to party policies. The conferences with these men are

all held at French Lick, and the men who attend them are Taggart's guests. Enough has leaked out to warrant the statement that he is expecting to succeed himself as national chairman, that he expects to overthrow the so-called New York or Eastern clique that gave him so much trouble during the past campaign, and that he believes Bryan will be the next candidate of the party and will retrieve some of

its losses, even if not elected President. He has told his visitors of his troubles who have heard him are convinced that, making plans now for reelection as national chairman and that his campaign is to be distinctively Western, as against the Eastern domination of the recent cam-

"Every friend of Taggart on the national committee will be a candidate for reelection four years hence, and Taggart will be chairman, and the campaign will be run with a Western candidate and in

TEACHERS IN THE FAR WEST. Why Women Have Taken the Places of

Men in the Schoolhouses. A man from a Far Western State drifted into the offices of the Board of Education in this city and made inquiries about the number of men and women teachers employed in the public schools.
"I am glad," he said, after he had re-

ceived the information, "that there yet remain some male teachers." "Why does that surprise you?" he was

"It is so different in the Far Western States," he answered. "It may astonish you to know that the man schoolteacher is becoming so scarce west of the Missouri River that he is classified as a vanishing species, the same as the bison.

"I am not saying that the result is hurting the educational system of the part of the continent from which I hail. The woman teacher is doing her work satispromised to consult with him further in factorily. Her pay with us is equal to that | marks: of the man teacher wherever he is found.

and thanked Taggart for appointing him. and enlisted. Many of them never came

back. "When they went away to fight, the children had to be educated. At first this sys-tem of education was of the home made sort. The mothers taught the girls; the boys at home had to do the work. Thus the girls became teachers, and they took the places of the schoolteachers who had gone to the front.

"You folks in the East did not notice it. for your propulation is so much greater.

wise the returning soldiers who had pre-

physically or they had to engage in work which brought better and quicker returns.

"You see, men were still scarce in the West at that time. They were needed in the stores, the factories and the mines. One Western State that I have in mind sent 75,000 men to the front for the Union. You people here have no conception of what that meant to a State that was, by comparison sparsely populated against him. Then he would tear of all against him. Then he was a specific against him. Then he would tear of all against him. Then he would tear of all against him. The help against him against him against him

gration has done a good deal to make up sin began to gain ground that the book-for it in many ways, but not in the edu-maker was playing a slick game, and after

"And so it has come about that the women

MUSIC THAT WON'T DIE.

The Spanish Chanson "La Paloma" Rivais

"The Maiden's Prayer" in Longevity.

It is often said that the tenacional popularity of "The Maiden's Prayer as a piece of instrumental music remains unchallenged. It is unchallenged so far as any other like piece of music is concerned; but there is another piece of music, vocal and instrumental, which, on the stage at least, and for a peculiar reason. the stage at least, and for a peculiar reason, rivals and may exceed it in popularity. It is the Spanish song or chanson "La Paloma"

as a typical Spanish song, and continuously since and to the disregard of all other like songs it is heard whenever a musical like songs it is heard whenever a musical part of bookmakers, sporting men and others who frequent the racetracks, the "La Paloma" is just one of a thousand or more Spanish descriptive songs which have a dance accompaniment, but for some reason it has become, as it were, acclimated to the United States, and every effort, however and by whomso ever made, to supersede

ever and by whomse ever made, to supersede
it with some other and newer Spanish song
seems predestined to failure.

The temporary popularity of some songs
is difficult to account for. Usually the
more popular a song is the sooner it becomes so completely hackneyed as to be
rejected. The isolated case of "La Paloma."
sung, danced, rendered on guitars and sung, danced, rendered on guitars and mandolins, used as an accompaniment and (most frequently) as an encore, can be accounted for apparently in no other way than by the fact that it has through long repetition come to be acknowledged as the typical and characteristic Spanish song. On the theory of "it's ours, we saw it first," its popularity appears to endure unabated.

German Department Stores and Taxes. From the Merchants' Legislative League Advo-

cate.
The special taxes levied in Germany on the department houses in the year 1900 said:
have been collected ever since; but in the "There's nothing in drink, at all. It's

SOBRIETY AMONG THE SPORTS

WHY BOOKMAKERS AND PLUNG-ERS RIDE ON WATER WAGON.

Surprising Lack of Intexteation Among Those Who Speculate at the Racetracks -Must Have Clear Heads, They Say

this year at the racetracks?" asked a Pinker-ton sleuth the other day, while talking turf and his sacrifices during the campaign to matters over at the Hoffman House with a

> admit," answered the regular, quickly. fact, I don't recollect seeing more than half a dozen the whole season.' "The racetrack is not the place for

"It is a place where a clear head and ready intellect count."

assertion, for there are many passengers on the water wagon at the metropolitan racetracks. It is an accepted fact that very little drinking is done by the smart sporting men who make the racetrack their place of business. They have too much on their minds. A big bookmaker who sits on a high stool all the afternoon and handles all the time what is going on around him. of it, to run a book in the ring of a metropolitan racetrack, and the men who conduct

business hours. "Come and have a drink?" is an invitation extended among friends all over the civilized world. When it is extended to a bookmaker or a plunger at the racetrack he either declines politely or walks to the

"Give me a little water."

bar and savs:

"Here's luck!" of the man teacher wherever he is found. But you have to travel miles in some sections before you find a teacher who used to wield the rod in the good old way.

"I was talking with the principal of a normal school in Colorado before I left, and he told me that the man who takes a course for the purpose of teaching is now the exception. I asked him how he accounted for it.

"He traced the beginning of the disappearance back to the civil war. The old teachers laid aside the chalk and the rod and enlisted. Many of them never came of these wise fellows is caught out of line. Possibly he needs relaxation from the great strain in the betting ring, or possibly he feels that he has earned the right to celebrate because of some heavy winnings; but even though he "opens wine," a favorite pastime among sporting men when they decide to step off the water wagon temporarily, he does not overstep the limits of promitty at the racetrack. What he may but it cannot be denied that sobriety among bookmakers at the tracks is nearly

for your population is so much greater than ours. You had men who stayed at home. Many who came into your State or city from elsewhere remained here. The opportunities to teach were more numerous with you than with us.

"The men who went West from Eastern States went to make their fortunes in min-"The men who went west from Pastern
States went to make their fortunes in mining or in other pursuits. The women kept
pushing their way into the schoolhouses.

"The teachers who returned from the
war found their places in the schoolhouses
taken by women. Even if it had been otherwise the returning soldiers who had preparticular shrewdness he would pick out viously taught were either broken down a horse that was in some favor and lay obysically or they had to engage in work against him. Then he would tear off his

comparison, sparsely populated
"Some of the far Western States have
never yet recovered from that drain. Immi-"And so it has come about that the women have become the teachers, and they have increased until they are now as twenty to one of the opposite sex. In twenty-five years there won't be a male teacher in the public schools of the far West."

chance to fake nowadays, because there are too many bookmakers and too much bustle in the ring. A bookmaker who deaned up \$70.000 on the season just ended said to The Sun man the other day: chance to fake nowadays, because there are too many bookmakers and too much cleaned up \$70,000 on the season just ended

who ever drank too much at the racetrack, The Spanish Chanson "La Paloma" Rivals and most of them never drank at all.

my business. A successful bookmaker gets all kinds of sleep, and then begins the day refreshed and rendy for the hardest kind of a strain. His nerves are taxed enough without outside influences. A man

bar always does a rushing business. Casual visitors who win a bet now and then always want to treat. They are so elated at their success that as soon as they come away from the cashier's with crumpled greenbacks in their hands they want to buy. First backs in their hands they want to buy. First it is a bunch of cigars at all sorts of profitable prices. Then it is several rounds of drinks. If it is straight whiskey, it is a quarter a throw. Wine sells for \$5 a quart. Boer goes at 25 cents a bottle, and seltzer at 10 cents a glass. But the prices are paid without a murmur, for the buyers have what they call "easy money" in their pockets. There is such a comparatively short time between races, however, and the desire to speculate further is so great that long drinking bouts at the bar are few and far between. This means that drunkenness is a rare occurrence, and if there is a particularly flagrant case of it the racetrack police take prompt action.

at that, because they do not believe in total abstinence. But they say, when asked why there is so much water consumed by the fraternity, that it is morely a "wise play." One of them in talking of the matter recently

have been collected ever since; but in the opinion of the Chemnitz Chamber of Commerce, expressed in its annual report, the plan has falled entirely of its purpose. This probably was expected by the most intelligent observers of the situation. The stores merely shifted the burden of the tax from themselves to the manufacturers from whom they draw their supplies.

In this manner, says the report, "they defeat entirely the intentions of the law by making still more irksome the existence of the manufacturing classes, who already are suffering severely under the present retime of socialistic legislation. The small dealer reports that no improvement in his position has occurred, and the tax has thus far left no perceptible trace of an influence for the better."

"There's nothing in drink, at all. It's a waste of money standing up at a bar buying booze for a lot of dead ones, and then again to the stores a waste of money standing up at a bar buying booze for a lot of dead ones, and then again the tree to feel that you have to get up in the morning feeling on the burn. Lushers never have a dellar, and you can bet when they draw their supplies.

There's nothing in drink, at all. It's a waste of money standing up at a bar buying booze for a lot of dead ones, and then again to elect that you have to get up in the morning feeling on the burn. Lushers never have a dellar, and you can bet when they draw their supplies.

There's nothing in drink, at all. It's a waste of money standing up at a bar buying booze for a lot of dead ones, and then again to elect that you have to get up in the morning feeling on the burn. Lushers never have a dellar, and you can between the coln you've got to keep your head clear in these days of slick business methods."

There are many wealthy sporting men in New York to-day whose habits are chiefly responsible for their success, and the example of the two five trees never have a dellar, and you want the coln you've got to keep your head clear in the coln you've got to keep your head clear in the

NEW YEAR'S LUNCHEON TUESDAY,

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1905, - Copyright, 1905, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

11:30 to 2 o'clock.

-An Example Worthy of Notice. "How many drunken men did you see

drunken men." continued the Pinkerton.

And the Pinkerton was correct in his

thousands of dollars cannot indulge in intoxicants. One drink of whiskey might upset him completely. He must keep cool, cold in fact, so that he can think quickly, use his best judgment, and know In a word, it requires nerve, and plenty these books usually are the sharpest witted fellows in the world. It is not considered injurious to smoke, so the bookmakers

chimneys; but that is their only vice during

usually transform themselves into human

The bartender fills a glass with mineral water of some kind, and the gambler with the cool head raises it to his lips and re-

priety at the racetrack. What he may do away from the track is another matter,

said to THE SUN man the other day:

"I do not know of a single big bookmaker

Thirty years ago it first came into vogue who drinks heavily could not stand the as a typical Spanish song, and continu-

porting men seldom preach temperance

Six Courses.

49c. (Restaurant.)



Please use BLUE TRANS-FER CARDS when you make purchases in more than TWO departments and expect to take them with you. Use PINK CARDS when goods are to be delivered.

Midwinter Sale of Household Linens.-ist FL

BED SPREADS. Bed Spreads, a special valuefringed with cut corners, for brass beds, both in single and double bed sizes, at \$1.31, \$1.39, \$1.48 and

CROCHET BED SPREADS. Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads-at 69c., 84c., 94c. and 98c.

BLEACHED SHEETS. Special-A large lot of Bleached

BATH MATS. Turkish Bath Mats, size 27x45

Table Damasks---Napkins to Match. Scotch Double Damasks, one of the best qualities ever manufactured, 72 inches wide; regularly sold by jobbers everywhere at \$1.50 a yard, our special price for this

Napkins to match the above, three-quarter size; regularly sold at \$4.50 a dozen, The above we consider one of the best values that have ever been offered in high

"Red Star" Damasks, beautiful designs and perfectly laundered, 72 inches wide;

Napkins to match the above:—
20x20 inches; dozen \$2.03 22x22 inches; dozen \$2.48 24x24 inches; dozen \$2.94

Table Damasks.

Pure Linen Damask, full-bleached, very heavy quality, 70 inches wide, retailed elsewhere at 75c. a yard; our price for this sale. Pure Linen Half-bleached Damask, very heavy quality, regularly retailed at 69c.

Damask Table Cloths.

All-linen Table Cloths, with imitation hemstitching, size 60x80 inches; also a large lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with imitation hemstitching, size 60x80 inches; also a large lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with imitation hemstitching, size 60x80 inches; also a large lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with imitation hemstitching, size 60x80 inches; also a large lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths, with drawn-work borders, size 62x87 inches; regularge lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and size for the first lot of Fringed Table Cloths and larly retailed at \$1.25 each; your choice, for this sale, at

Pure Linen Hemstitched Table Cloths-our own importation-at one-third less than regular retail prices:--

Damask Napkins.

 Pure Linen Napkins, good wearing qualities, perfect laundering, splendid values:—

 20x20 inches, a dozen.
 97c | 23x23 inches, a dozen.
 \$1.98

 20x20 inches, a dozen.
 \$1.39 | 22x22 inches, a dozen.
 \$2.59

Splendid Towel Values.

Figured Huckaback and Momie Weave Hemmed Towels, size :8x35 inches, else-All Linen Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, with damask borders, size 22x41 All Linen Hemmed Huckaback Towels, extra fine quality, size 20x40 and 22x Full Bleached Turkish Towels, special value:-Hemmed—size 2234x48 inches

Pringed—size 23x54 inches

Pringed—size 27x54 inches

19c. each The above are sold elsewhere at 25c. each.

All Linen Crashes-Three splendid values:-

"Fruit of the Loom" and "Atlantic Mills"

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM."

HEMMED SHEETS:-

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

"ATLANTIC MILLS."

HEMMED SHEETS:- TO

An unprecedented assortment of sizes. At prices even we have never beaten Made as nicely as the handiwork of a housewife. Torn—not cut—from the piece. All finished with 234-in. hems.

Size 54x 90 inches, at 44e.	Size 54x 90 inches, at 39c.
	GILC STA SU INCIDA, BI SSC.
Size 83x 90 inches, at 51c.	Size 63x 90 inches, at 42c.
Size 63x 99 inches, at 56c.	Size 63x 99 inches, at 46c.
Size 72x 90 inches, at 54c.	Size 72x 90 inches, at 46c.
Size 72x 99 inches, at 59e.	Size 72x 99 inches, at 49c.
Size 81x 90 inches, at 59e.	Size 72x108 inches, at 53a.
Size 81x 99 inches, at 64c.	Size 81x 90 inches, at 49a.
Size 81x108 inches, at 69e.	Size 81x 99 inches, at 56c.
Size 90x 90 inches, at 64e.	Size 81x108 inches, at 61c.
Size 90x 99 inches, at 69e.	Size 90x 90 inches, at 56c.
Size 90x108 inches, at 74c.	Size 90x 99 inches, at 61c.
HEMSTITCHED SHEETS:	Size 90x108 inches, at 66c.
Size 63x 90 inches, at 61e.	HEMSTITCHED SHEETS:
Size 72x 90 inches, at 84e.	Size 63x 99 inches, at 56c.
Size 81x 90 inches, at 69c.	Size 72x 99 inches, at 59c.
Size 81x 99 inches, at 74c.	Size 81x 90 inches, at 61c.
Size 90x 90 inches, at 74o.	Size 81x 99 inches, at 66c.
Size 90x 99 inches, at 790.	Size 90x 90 inches, at 68c.
Size 90x108 inches, at 84c.	Size 90x 99 inches, at 71c.
HEMMED CASES:	HEMMED CASES:-
Size 42x36 inches, at 13e.	Size 42x36 inches, at 11e.
Size 45x36 inches, at 14c.	Size 45x36 inches, at 12c.
Size 50x36 inches, at 15c.	Size 54x36 inches, at 15c.
Size 54x36 inches, at 16c.	Size 45x381/2 in., at 13c.
Size 45x3836 in., at 15c.	Size 50x3816 in., at 15e.
Size 50x3834 in., at 16e.	Size 54x381/2 in., at 160.
Size 54x38½ in., at 17c.	HEMSTITCHED CASES:
HEMSTITCHED CASES:-	Size 42x381/2 in., at 17c.
Size 45x381/2 in., at 21c.	Size 45x3836 in., at 18c.
Size 50x381/2 in., at 22c.	Size 50x3836 in., at 19c.
Size 54x381/2 in., at 23a.	Size 54x3834 in., at 21c.

Wash Goods Specials

In the Basement:

300 Pieces of Mercerized Suitings, weight suitable for the making of two-piece suits; permanent lustre in pink, champagne, reseda, ecru, cadet, pale blue and combinations of black on green, black on pink and black on cadet. These goods have been retailed elsewhere at 40c. and 45c. a yard—we secured the entire lot at a low 12c

These on the Main Floor:

Complete assortment of all the newest Wash Fabrics, representing the very best foreign and domestic mills. We show a new shipment of Plumetis, Printed Tulle, Organdie Lisse, Organdie Raye Soie, Organdie Carreaux, Nouveaute, Embroidered Linen, Embroidered Chambray, Embroidered Muslins and Batistes, Embroidered

made in Belfast-large variety of designs, including dots, ring dots, rosebuds, ferget-me-nots, apple blossoms, designs), on white and tinted grounds and all the latest celor combinations.

At 19e. Best quality Irish Dimity At 15e. We offer a shipment direct from Glasgow of Knicker Volles, Bour-ettes and Union Linen, in green, heliotrope, pink, pale blue, cadet, silver gray, ox blood, ecru, exford and cream; every

A Sale of Men's Shirts .- ist FL

This offering of Shirts, Collars and Night Shirts is based on the new low price of cotton. Market conditions enable us to sell merchandise of the high standard we have always maintained at lower prices than has been possible for many months. The quantities in this sale are ENORMOUS.

34c for Mea's Unlaundered Dress Shirts, made of good quality muslin, well finished; reinforced continuous facings; sold regularly elsewhere at 50c. Also Boys' sizes:-12, 121/2, 13, 131/2 and 14.

49c for Men's Unlaundered Dress Shirts; body of New York Mills muslin, 2,100 linen bosom, reinforced backs, continuous facings on sleeves and back; cushion neck bands—all sleeve lengths, open back and front, open back only, also short bosoms with open back; sizes 14 to 18; regularly sold clsewhere at 75c.

68c for Men's Laundered Dress Shirts; linen bosoms; good quality muslin body; open back and front; three stud holes, continuous facings, cushion neck Also made with eight or fourteen pleats.

94c for Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, bodies of Utica Nonpareil muslin; 2,100 linen bosoms in the following styles:

Full Dress Coat Style, with cuffs at- | Open back and front; with cuffs at-Full Dress, open back and front. Op n back only.

A Special Offering:

Madras Percale Shirts, pleated bosoms, attached or detached cuffs; all sizes from 14 to 18; made by a prominent manufacturer to retail at \$1.00 to \$1.50; your 68c choice at....

Men's Night Shirts.

Night Shirts, made of Washington | Night Shirts, made of celebrated

Men's \$1.00 Pajamas at 68c.

Men's Pajamas, made of domet fiannel, extra full and large, finished with pearl

66x67 inches \$1.24 66x84 inches \$1.56 66x101 inches \$1.87 Men's Four-ply Collars, Six for 29c.

There are six styles in all—two wing, one poke and three turn-down—sizes 14 to 18. Made by a well-known manufacturer and are the best values we have ever offered this season.

Included in the lot are several styles from our regular 12c. qualities that we are discontinuing; about six hundred dozen in the lot—sizes are broken.

White Goods Specials. - 1st. FL

India Linen Lawns, 32 inches wide, sold elsewhere at 12c. a yard; our Soft Finished Long Cloths, pieces of 12 yards; retailed elsewhere at 98c. 87c

a piece; our price.....

"Society" Silk,-1st. Fl.

We are sole New York Agents for this handsome fabric, well known to all high We are sole New York Agents to the class dressmakers as a product that is in everincreasing demand for evening costumes.

This Silk has never been retailed for less than \$1.50 a yard—we are \$1.24 offering it as a special value at

Our Annual Midwinter

Sale of Canned Goods, -sth PL

Not JOB LOTS, but standard qualities. Quantities sufficient for any emergency. At prices that are their own argument. All this year's packing.

An Enormous Lot, Including Tomatoes, Corn, Peas and String Beans, Dozen Cans TOMATOES-Pride of Berlin brand, | PEAS-Household brand, medium

fine red ripe fruit, in regular size quart size, early June; extra fine flavor, regular size cans.
STRING BEANS - Farren's Shield CORN-Rich Valley brand, tender, brand, best Maryland pack; young and rich and creamy; regular size cans. tender. TOMATOES. BEANS.

Out String, Jessamine brand, can, 11c.; dozen, \$1.46.

Stringless, Lily White brand; can, 18c.; dozen, \$1.81.

Stringless, American Beauty brand; can, 18c.; dozen, \$2.96.

Golden Wax, Lily White brand; can, 19c.; dozen, \$1.99.

Kidney Beans, 3-lb. cans; St.c. dozen, \$1.62.

Extra Sixed Early June, Lily White Brand; can 18c.; case of 2 dozen, \$3.62.

Extra Sixed Early June, Lily White Brand; can 18c.; case 2 dozen, \$3.62.

Jessamine brand, best qual-ity, red, ripe Jersey stock; can lic.; dozen, \$1.21. American Beauty brand, ex-tra large cans, highest selec-tion of whole Jersey fruit; can, 13c.; dozen, \$1.46. Extra Fancy Ripe Fruit, large siz : gillon cans, 21c.; case of 8, \$1.24. Sc. can; S.A.c. dozen.

Limas, Arena brand; can.

Limas, Jessamine hrand; can.

Limas, J.Be. University of the control of the can brand; can.

Limas, Tomatoes, with okra: 2-lb. cans. 19c.; dozen, \$1.06; 3-lb. can, 12c.; dozen, \$1.83.

ASPARAGUS.

Jessamine Brand. 1-ib. tail cans: can. 160.; dozen. 81.57.

Limss, Lily White brand: can. 240.; dozen. 81.81.

Harloot Verts, Coupes: can. 160.; dozen. 82.67.

Lily White Brand Tips, dozen. 82.67.

Lily White Brand Tips, dozen. 82.68.

Harloot Verts, fine; can. 180.; can. 180.; can. 230.; dozen. 82.08.

Harloot Verts, fine; can. 180.; can. 180.; case 2 dozen. 81.60. Haricot Verts; extra fine; exc., dozen, \$3.18.

21c.; dozen, \$2.42. CORN.

Jessamine Brand, tender, rich and creamy; equal quality sold elsewhere at lac. a can; can, 19c.; dozen, \$1.00.

Life White. Jessamine Brand; large can, white or green; can, 270.; dozen, 83.13. Lily White Brand, large can; white or green; can, 82c.; dozen, 83.69.

Elucherries - Loggie's 2-lb.

Sa.69.

American Beauty Brand. extra (acc.) dozen. \$1.00.; dozen. \$1.00. a can; can, carriagness white or green; can. 37c.; dozen. \$4.29.

SUCCOTASH.

Lity White Brand, extra quality sold elsewhere at 16c. a can; can. 12c.; dozen. \$1.39.

American Beauty Brand, very small Flagoriet beans, tender and delicious; can, 14c.; dozen. \$1.57.

American Beauty Brand, very small Flagoriet beans, tender and delicious; can, 14c.; dozen. \$1.57.

Kernelled, with small limas, no hulls; can. 17c.; dozen. \$1.22.

Corn on the sob, in gallon can, \$5.66.

Artichokes (Fonds); can, 49c.; dozen. Artichokes (Fonds); can, 49c.; dozen, \$1.56. dozen. Artichokes (Fonds); can, 49c.; dozen, \$1.56. dozen. Si.5.66.

Canned Fruits.

CHERRIES. PEACHES. Old Plantation Brand, quart ans, 16c.; dor., \$1.51. Jessemine Brand, baives and sliced, perfect truit, extra heavy syrup; can, 22c.; dozen, \$2.57.
Lily White Brand Lemon Cling, Crawford and sliced, neet fruit packed; extra large size can. 31c.; dozen, \$3.87.

GREEN GAGES AND EGG PLUMS. Ram's Horn Brand Peaches in oordial a new feature; can, 33c.; dozen, \$3.79.

Strawberries—Jumbo Brand; Jessamine brand; quart can, 12c.; dozen, \$1.33.

Jessamine brand; quart can, 17c.; dozen, \$1.93.

Lify White Brand; 2-lb. can, 18c.; dozen, \$2.86.

Blackberries, Fessemine

Jessamine brand. Black: can.
24c.: dozen, \$2.77.
Jessamine brand. White Royal
Anne: can. 27c.: dozen, \$3.18.
Lify White brand, Royal Anne:
perfect, large fruit, in best
syrup; can. 33c.; dozen, \$3.79.

Bear Brand, quart cans; can.
19c.; dozen, \$2.17. Jessamine Brand, quart cans, fine, perfect fruit; can. 220.; Lity White Brand. 5 lb. onns; finest fruit packed; can. 22c.; dazen, \$3.15. PINEAPPLES. Lily White Brand, silved or

PEAS.

grated; Honey Bre Brand; can, asc.